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JOINT ANGLO-AMERICAN MANIFESTO.

NEW ANGLES FOR OLD PROBLEMS ATMOSPHERE. NEW

AN HISTORIC DOCUMENT.

"On the assumption that war between us has been banished and cannot occur, old historical problems have changed their meaning and character and their solution in ways mutually satisfactory has become possible," says a manifesto jointly issued by President Hoover and Mr. Ramsay MacDonald in Washington last night.

The manifesto has created a profound impression, suggesting as it does an unwritten alliance between the United States and Great Britain in the cause of world peace.

Mr. H. L. Stimson says that the conversations have met all American anticipations, and Mr. Ramsay MacDonald says that he has succeeded to a degree which he scarcely dared to

HIGH GRATIFICATION EXPRESSED.

The manifesto proceeds on the

question of the reduction of naval

"The "exchange of views,"

seem now to have been sub-

Co-operation Essential.

Britain and the United States on

naval armaments cannot be com-

pleted without the co-operation of

the other naval Powers, and both

of us are sure that by the same

free candid discussion of needs,

which characterised our conver-

sations, such mutual undertakings

will be reached as to make a naval

The joint statement of the

President and the British Premier

goes on to say that the two Govern-

ments will continue the conversa-

tions with the other Powers con-

cerned (France, Italy and Japan)

ficulties as possible before the

opening of the January negotia-

End of Competition.

security provided by the Peace

people of both countries.

They believe that the steps taken

French Preparing.

In the meantime, it is under-

with regard to the indispensibility

of submarines for defensive phr-

poses: It is also desired to clear

the ground in other directions be-

(Continued on Page 12.)

Paris, Oct. 9.

It concludes: "In view of the

in order to remove as many dif-

agreement in January possible."

"But an agreement between

stantially removed."

Imethod pursued during the present Washington, Oct. 9. Mr. H. L. Stimson, the Secretary summer in London between Mr of State, issued a statement this Ramsay MacDonald and General afternoon to the effect that the Dawes, the American Ambassador conversations with Mr. Ramsay in London. MacDonald "have been most successful and have met all our anticipations."

It is learned that Mr. Ramsay MacDonald and President Hoover propose to issue a long communique this evening on the subject of their conversations at Rapidan River and the White House.

Historic Manifest.

Believed to mark an important stage in the modern history of the world, the promised manifesto was jointly issued by the American President and the British Prime Minister this evening.

The manifesto states at the outset that during informal talks in the last few days, they have been engaged not only in reviewing the conversations which has resulted in a provisional agreement regarding naval disarmament, but have discussed some of the more important means whereby the moral force of the United States and Great Britain may be exerted in the cause of world peace.

Positive Obligation.

Both the British Government and the Government of the United States resolve to accept the Kellogg Peace Pact, not only as a declaration of their good intentions, but as a positive obligation.

They will direct their national Pact, we have been able to end. policy in accordance with its we trust for evermore, competitive "The part of each of our building between Great Britain and Governments in the promotion of the United States, with its risks of world, peace will be different as war and waste of public money one will never consent to become This has been achieved by agreeentangled in European diplomacy ing to the principle of parity of and the other is resolved to pursue our fleets category by category. a policy of active co-operation In a statement also issued. Prewith its European neighbours, but sident Hoover and Mr. Ramsay of our Governments will MacDonald express their high direct its thoughts and influence. gratification at the keen interest towards securing and maintaining taken in their meeting by the the peace of the world."

War. Unthinkable.

firm that the two Governments universally made by all nations to of Habibullah. "not only declare that war between gain security for peace.-Reuter's them is unthinkable but that the American Service. distrusts and suspicions arising from doubts and fears, which may have been justified before "the now cease to influence our national French Reply to the invitation to policy.

"We can now approach, old his- despatched for about ten days. torical problems from a new angle and in a new atmosphere." stood that Rome, Tokyo and Paris "On the assumption that war will exchange views regarding the between us is banished and can- conference, doubtless being not occur, these problems have anxious to co-ordinate their views changed their meaning

New Conversations.

character.

"Their solution in ways mutual- fore replying. ly satisfactory has become pos- Meanwhile, M. Leygues, the sible and the two Governments Minister of Marine, is drawing will begin conversations on these up a report on the various points problems following the same

SENT AWAY.

TROUBLE IN LONDON COMES TO LIGHT.

NEW REGIME IN KABUL NOW OVERTHROWN.

HABIBULLAH FLEES.

London, Oct. 9.

portant developments in the Afghan civil war, there comes to light totrouble in the Afghan Legation in London a few months ago.

The story is divulged by Mr. dollars at par. Yunus Khan, the Afghan Charge D'Affaires in London, in the course Banks continue to accept dollar of a statement issued to-day, in notes, but that they decline to pay which he discloses that the British such notes over the counter until Government in July last ordered the Afghan Minister, Mr. Shuja-ud- of silver is re-established. dowich to leave London.

Affair Explained.

The Afghan Charge D'Affaires explains the incident in this way. Upon returning from Herat in July last, Mr. Shuja-ud-dowleh planned to dispose of the Afghan Government's property in London, includng a house and a number of motor cars, among other things,

As soon as he realised; his superior's intentions, Mr. Yumus Khan, the First Counsellor, communicated with the new Government in Afghanistan, under Habiby ullah, who replied repudiating Mr. Shuja-ud-dowleh and forbidding the sale of the property.

Afghan Action:

Thereupon, Mr. Yunus Khan took the necessary legal steps and ac- Cassation, was to-day elected with the facts of the situation,

An injunction was also obtained says, "has brought the two nations from the High Court in London to so closely in agreement that the obstacles arising from previous Harwich from being shipped to Ger bly. Anglo-American disagreements many, to which Mr. Shuja-ud-dowleh had departed.

British Statement.

It is learned, on enquiries at the Foreign Office, that the British Government's action with regard to Mr. Shuja-ud-dowleh was taken purely on personal grounds.

It was emphasised that the British Government had no intention of interference with any party in Afghanistan, and that it had no intention of extending any recognition to any particular party.-

Kabul Falls!

Moscow, Oct. 9.

With regard to recent developments in Afghanistan, it is reported from Termex that the forces of Nadir Khan captured Kabul at four o'clock yesterday morning. Habibullah barricaded himself in

house in the centre of the town. The forces at Gardez and Kiriziderwish surrendered to Nadir Khan,

who afterwards despatched a strong force towards Jellalabad to meet the Kohistan troops, whom Habibullah hastily summoned:

Habibullah Flies.

News has reached Calcutta that Habibullah (Bacha-I-Sakao) left to Mr. Chu Wen-halung, a son of Kabul by aeroplane. His followers Mr. N. K. Chuza, well-known are reported to have fled without Shanghai merchant offering resistance,

The semi-starved residents of will be warmly welcomed as a substantial contribution to the efforts that that was owing to the cruelty the Lord Mayor and Lord
that that that was owing to the cruelty The manifesto proceeds to at stantial contribution to the efforts that that was owing to the cruelty

It is said that the people are willing to have the ex-King Amanullah

It is not certain how far this will meet with the intentions of signing of the Peace Pact, must It appears probable that the Nadir Khan, who is said to be a claimant to the Throne himself .the naval conference will not be Reuter.

TOBACCO KING DIES.

DEATH OF MR. JONATHAN PETERSON.

New York, Oct. 9. The death has occurred, at Ridgefield, Connecticut, of Mr.

LOCAL CURRENCY PROBLEM.

PROPOSALS FOR RETURN TO SILVER BASIS.

BANKS MAY CONFER.

Arising out of the situation caused by the drop in the exchange value of the Hongkong dollar; we understand that, proposals are afoot for the holding of a joint meeting of the Exchange Banks of the Colony, with a view Simultaneously with news of im- to considering proposals designed to bring about a gradual return to a silver basis.

Several suggestions have been day a rather remarkable story of put forward in this connexion. One is that the Exchange Banks agree to accept over their counters Mexican silver dollars and British

Another suggestion is that the such time as the free circulation

It is thought in banking circles that an early, return to the free circulation of silver will improve trade, check unhealthy specula tion, and prove generally benefi- day spirit prevails. cial to the Colony.

RUMANIAN REGENT ELECTED.

POPULAR VOTE FOR COURT OFFICIAL.

CAROL A CANDIDATE.

Bucharest, Oct. 9. M Saratzeanu, of the Court o quainted the British Foreign Office member of the Rumanian Regency. Council in succession to the late brating the occasion to-night is Dr. Duzdugan. The election was various ways, amongst these being conducted by the Chamber of the concerts at St. Paul's College and prevent eleven cases of goods at Senate, sworn as a National Assem- at the University.

There were four candidates submitted, for the honour, namely, M. Saratzeanu, General Prezan, the former Crown Prince Carol, who renounced his right to the Throne, and the Republic Social-Democrat, M. Fluerash.

Out of a total of 493 votes, M. received 445, twenty-two votes being cast for General Prezan, nine votes for the ex-Crown Prince Carol, and only one for Fluerash.

The latter, previous to the election, read 'a statement to the Assembly in favour of the establishment of a Republic, to which M. Maniu, the Premier, replied amid applause of the Assembly: Live the Rumanian Dynasty and live the Regency !"-Reuter.

CHINESE WEDDING IN LONDON.

TWO WELL-KNOWN FAMILIES UNITED.

London; Oct. 9. The first Chinese wedding to be celebrated at the Chinese Legation in London, took place to-day, when Miss Chang Chia-jul, the sister of Mr. Chang Kiang-au, the Governor of the Bank of China, was married

General Chang Tro-ping Chinese Minister in Berlin, Kabul were found to have taken re- officiated, and the guests included

YESTERDAY'S HOME FOOTBALL

London, Oct. 9. In an inter-league game Belfast to-day, the Irish League the reception being attended by a ton, Mr. T. S. Whyte Smith, Mr. J. Changsha on the 11th instant for were defeated by the Scottish large number of Chinese and mem- Fraser, Mr. R. H. B. Hancock, Packing "to direct the expedition" Lengue, the visiting team scoring ters of the foreign community. Capt. P. Perfect, Mr. F. M. Key, against the Ironsides. 4 goals to one,

Jonnthan Peterson, the President Stoke City at White Hall Lane, of the United States Tobacco Com- winning by three goals to one. - munity were represented at the pany.-Reuter's American Service, Reuter.

CHINA NATIONAL HOLIDAY.

THE "DOUBLE TENTH" IN HONGKONG.

OBSERVED ON LARGER SCALE THAN EVER BEFORE.

TO-DAY'S RECEPTIONS

China's National Day is being observed in the Colony to-day on much more elaborate scale than at any time since the establishment of the Republic.

For the first time, the day has has been declared a General Holiday, with the result that all banks and business houses are closed, whilst schools and other anstitutions are en fete for the occasion. Everywhere in the city to-day the Chinese national flag is being flown alongside the British red ensign, and everywhere a holi-

day, and, in the absence of business calls, large numbers of people devoted the day "to golf and other in settlement of a debt." forms of sport.

Any number of celebrations are being held during the day and at night. This morning there was a reception by the Compradores' Association in China Building, whilst later in the forenoon the Chinese Unofficial Members of the Legislative Council held an "at home" at the Chinese Merchants Club. This afternoon, the Chinese General Chamber of Commerce is giving a reception, whilst various Scholastic institutions are cele-

Compradores Foregather.

The reception at the Compra- Interior, the Kun-mok (Vice-President), Mr. W. Saratzeanu, who is 67 years of age, T. Chung (Hon. Secretary) and Messra, T. P. Tong, Ho Wing, Ho Kwong, Ho Ki, Ho Leung, U Sze Wing and Leung-Fat-tin (members

of the Committee). After the gathering had bowed three times before the flag of the Nationalist Government, Mr. Tam Pak-shiu welcomed the guests, speaking first in Chinese and then in English.

Mr. Tam said:-Gentlemen;-

On behalf of the Compradores' ABsociation, I wish to say how very glad we all are to see so many friends present with us, in celebrating our National Day, and to extend to them, a right hearty welcome. We hope they will continue to visit us here and, whether for business or pleasure, they will always find us ready to receive them with open arms. - This is the first time that our National Day has been observed as a public holiday, and the Chinese community is not insensible to the con- ficials and merchants. sideration which the Hongkong Government has shown in this respect: The spirit of nationalism has never been stronger among the Chinese than it is to-day, and been greater. Gentlemen, let us public of China. "The King" drink together, to a new era of proposed by the Hon Dr. R. H. peace and prosperity for the Kotewall. world, for China and for Hong-

The toast was enthusiastically honoured.

Merchants' Reception. The Chinese members of the

LL.D., were "at home" at the Chin- A. R., Wellington, Mr. W. J. Carrie, at ese Merchants Club this morning, Major C. Willson, Mr. E. W. Hamil- the Hunan Governor, will leave In the first Division of the Eng. member of the Council, was not F. Austin, Mr. A. Morris and Dr. burn Rovers shared points at the Colony but he sent a cable to number of other residents includ-Liverpool, each side netting once. the Hon, Dr. Kotewall expressing ing prominent business men In the Second Division, Totten- his congratulations and good musical selections were rendered ham Hotspur proved too good for wishes to his compatriots.

All sections of the Chinese comreception, including trade guilds, (Continued on Page 7.)

FORGED HONGKONG BANKNOTES.

HOW WOMAN WAS VICTIMISED IN CANTON.

PAID IN LOCALLY.

Reports of a number of arrests having been effected in what was auggested to be an important banknote forgery case were to-day discredited when the facts were disclosed at Police Head quarters.

What actually happened was that the police were called yesterday to the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank where they were shown certain notes, amounting to a face value of about \$1,000, which were obviously forgeries. At the same time it was ascertained that the forged notes were paid in by customer in the usual course of the operation of a private account

The next stage of the investigations, of course, turned on the identity and bona fides of the customer, who was shown to be a married Chinese woman whose integrity remains above suspicion. She was able to satisfy the police officers Fine weather has favoured the and officials of the Bank that while on a recent visit to Canton, she had unwittingly accepted spurious bills from another person

The woman was not even detained. She placed all information she could give regarding the notes at the disposal of the police officers at a voluntary visit to Police Headquarters and came away after completely establishing her bona

DRASTIC PRUSSIAN ORDER.

"STEEL HELMETS" DECLARED ILLEGAL.

"Berlin, Oct. 9. The Prussian Minister of the dores' Association was largely at Grzesinski, has declared illega tended by local business men, the and dissolved throughout the guests being received by Mr. Pam Rhine Province and Westphalia Pak-shiu (President), Mr. Lo the powerful Nationalist organisation known as the "Steel Helmets."

President Hindenburg is Honorary President of this organisation.

The drastic action by the Minis ter of the Interior has been taken on the ground that the members of the organisation have doubtedly been trained to become a fighting military force.-Reuter.

LOCAL HOCKEY.

The following will represent the Y. M. C. A. v. Hongkong Club "A" at Kings Park, at 5 p.m. to-morrow:-Mitchell; Sewell, F. S. W Smith; Snelling, Jeffries, Watson; W. H. Smith, A. R. Brown, Allen, Seddon, A. Tate. Reserves:-T. J. Price, Day. Play in Colours.

labour unions, former Chinese of

Toasts Honoured.

the Government, the Hon. Mr. W. T. Southorn, C.M.G., attended at noon sighted a body of "Ironsides" on the desire for peace has never and proposed the toast of the Re- the march.

The premises of the Club were gaily decorated with flags and flowers for the occasion, decorative National Day" being worked in silk by the "Ironsides" only one or tv. above the crossed flags of Great Britain and Nationalist China.

. The reception was attended by Legislative Council, the Hon. D: many members of the Government "Ironsides." R. H. Kotewall C.M.G., LL.D. and and the Consular Body. Among The Hon. Sir Shouson-Chow, senior Mr. R. Baker, Mr. M. J. Quist, Mr. were served.

KWANGSI REBELS' SURRENDER?

NAVAL REPORTS FROM WEST RIVER.

IRONSIDES TOO LATE TO GAIN SUPPORT.

CHUANCHOW ENTERED

Wuchow, Oct. 8. Following the reported entry into Kweilin, the former capital of Kwangsi, of the vanguard of the 'Ironsides," a Chinese report says that the "Ironsides" have also entered Chuanchow on the

Kwangsi side of the frontier. The force which has occupied Chunchow consists of two regi-

Wuchow, Oct. 9. A large - number of troops are now proceeding up the West River and the Fu River, a tributary.

Kwangsi Collapse?

General Yu Tso-paak, the ex-Governor, is reported to have fled It is also reported that General Li Ming-shiu has declared his allegiance to the Central Government in which case the resistance of the I Kwangsi forces will be negligible. -Naval Wireless.

Canton Conference.

Canton, Oct. 9.

Resolutions were passed at a conference in Canton this morning between the two Northern Divisional Commanders, General Miso Bingmin and General Chu Shao-liang and the Canton Governor, General Chan Ming-shu and other Canton military commanders, that the troops under the Chan Chaitong will undertake the task suppressing the radical Kwangsi, the three divisions of troops will be used to check the advance of the "Ironsides" into Northern Kwangtung and Kwangsi. Generals Chu and Mino command

a total force of over 20,000. - Chan Chai-tong Forces.

'As". Commander-in-chief, in Southern Kwangsi, General Chan Chai-tong has under him three Divisions under the commands of Generals Heung Hon-ping, Yu Honmow and Li Yeung-king, the latter being his Chief-of-staff,

The Division under Heung Honping, forming the vanguard of the Cantonese troops, has occupied Wuchow and Yung Hui and is preparing to launch attacks on Nanning and Sunchow. The Division under Yu Hon-mow is distributed and stationed between Samshui, Shluhing, Takhing and Fung Tsun on the West River. while the Division under Li Yeungking is in Canton.

The Conference this morning decided that the Division under Li Yeung-king will leave Canton on the Double Tenth, the Chinese National Day for the West River to join the Heung Hon-ping

"Ironsides" Bombed.

The Canton Government has received a brief telegram from Shanghai saying that two bombing aeroplanes of the National Government sent recently from Changsha to pursue the "Iron-H. E. the Officer Administering sides" report that they arrived at Shenchow on the 8th instant and

The planes bombed the troops from the air and succeeded in breaking the morale of one regiment. Hunanese troops under Liu Kin-

shul are reported to have occupied Yung Chow, which was evacuated days previously.

The Hunan troops are expecting to reach Yung Ning shortly continuing with the pursuit of the In the company of Marshal

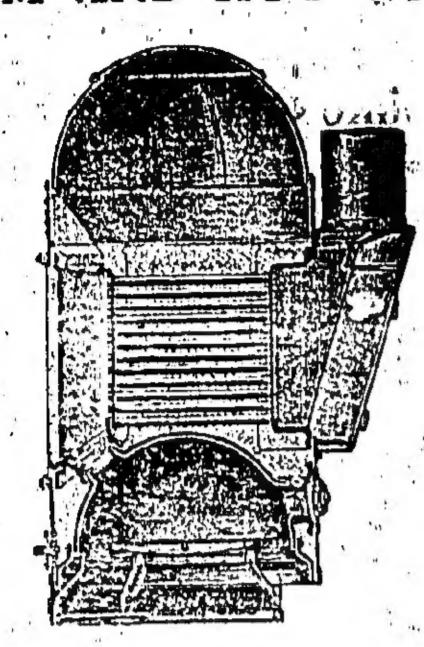
the Hon. Dr. S. W. Ts'o O.B.E; the first arrivals were the Hon. Dr. Chiang Kai-shek's personal envoy, (Liu Wan-tao) General Ho Chien,

Peking, Oct. 9. It is reported from foreign lish League, Liverpool and Black- present owing to his absence from J. C. MacGown. Later, a large sources that first of all the Tronsides" revolted, then on October 1 fifteen hundred of three thousand troops sent from Hankow to occupy Ichang, after by an orchestra and refreshments. the departure of the "Ironsides," revolted and looted the city, and (Continued on Page 12.)

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THE PROPOSED NAVAL CONFERENCE.

TROUBLE FORESEEN REGARD-ING SUBMARINES.

Washington, Oct. 9. Literally thousands of letters and hundreds of telegrams have brought to Mr. Ramsay Mac-Donald and his daughter persona greetings, from people of the United States.

The Prime Minister's secretary is keeping three stenographers

French Arguments.

That trouble is ahead for the London naval conference is indicated by the tone of press comments on Mr. Henderson's way.-Reuter. invitation. .

The papers emphasise that the submarine is indispensable to French security. M. Saint Brice, writing in Le Journal, declares that France does not admit the principle of parity with any other power, and indicates that France on Japan's support .-Reuter:

Japanese Opinion.

Tokyo, Oct. 9. While the Asahi is the only paper that has thus far commented editorially on the British the Government to remit 50,000 invitation to the Arms Con-gald roubles for transportation ference, its views appear to back to China. reflect general opinion on the

will likewise accept.

As it will reduce expenditure the paper approves of the suggestion to postpone the replace- CENTRAL BANK NOTES. ment of capital ships, but takes occasion to express dissatisfaction at the large cruiser tonnage STEADY INCREASE IN VALUE tentatively agreed to between Britain and America. It reiterates the demand that Japan shall strive for an actual reduction and not be content with mere limitation.—Reuter.

The Official Attitude.

Tokyo, Oct. 9. Indications are that Mr. Shidehara will draft a reply to the invitation to the Arms Conference and will present it to the Cabinet for approval on the 10th inst., though before despatching it, it may be necessary to ask Mr. Matsudaira the interpretation of the word "text" the final" paragraph of the vitation, as the exact meaning is not clear.

While it is unlikely that the reply will "contain any drastic reservations, it is possible that it may contain minor reservations, as if is known that certain officials consider that Japan should make clear that she will not be satisfied with the agreement for limitation if it involves. the expansion of armaments.

The question of Japan's chief delegate is still underided, but it seems likely that Mr. Reijiro Wakatsuki will be selected .-Reuter.

Japan Fears Failure.

Tokyo, Oct: 9. The advisability of endeavour-ing to effect a preliminary understanding on the knottiest problems. among all the Powers concerned, prior, to, convening the arms .con ference, is stressed in both official by the public.- Canton Gazette. and unofficial circles.

In this connexion, it is pointed out that, whereas formal invita- far been taken to avoid difficulties tions to a conference were issued | which are likely to arise if similar only after Britain and America understandings with Japan. had found common, ground agreement on the question if parity, no such precaution has so

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IN MANCHURIA.

REDS" SLAUGHTER' THE "WHITE" COSSACKS.

Mukden, Oct. 9.

Refugees from the region known as the Three Rivers, north of finilar, have arrived at Harbin, and recount the terrible cruelties committed "against the "White" Russian population there.

A""Red" band commanded by a Magyar known as the Red Devil, on September 20 crossed the troutier and raided two villages busy all day long replying to inhabited by Cossacks, and killed them.—Reuter's American Service. nearly the whole male population.

The "Red" soldiers refused to kill the wonien, which their commander had ordered. Altogether eightyfour Cossacks were killed. The "ited" band penetrated to Sinkirboyak, on the Chinese Eastern Rail-

Chinese in Russia.

Canton, Oct. 9.

At the meeting of the State Council on October 8, Dr. C. T. Wang stated that at the rupture of Sino-Russian relations there were many Chinese residing in Russia, and that according to the reports of the Chinese Minister at Berlin, the Chinese have been very harshly treated by the Russian Authorities Owing to the approach of cold weather, the Chinese residents, who are in a terrible plight, have asked

The State Council passed resolution granting the remittance, Welcoming the invitation Asahi and an order was issued to the urges Japan to reply accepting Ministry of Finance to deliver this the invitation at the earliest sum to the Foreign Office for possible moment and expresses in mission to the Chinese Minister hope that France and Italy ter in Germany. Canton. News

BEING SHOWN.

Although " redemption " was uspended, the value of Central Bank notes has been going up for the last few days necording to the reports of the money exchanging community. This is probably me to the recent laudable feat of the Cantonese armies who, had captured Wuchow and the arrival of the large number of reinforcements from the North to do the garrisoning work of the province with the result that the mischievaus people here can no longer find ground to fabricate rumours with the object of disturbing the money.

Since"the general situation of the city has so great a bearing on the market value of the Central Bank notes, it is surmised that, judging by the high rate the notes are being quoted by the native banks the face value of the notes may return to normalcy before very long, despite the suspension of redemption.

It is reported that according to enterday's market of the native banks, the buying rate of \$1 Central Bank note was 91 cents while

the selling rate was 94 centil. From a reliable source it is learned that since redemption of the \$1 notes may be commenced on the 15th instant as proposed by the authorities of the Central Bank, the rate of buying Central Bank notes has now increased from 91 to 93 cents for each dollar due to the big demand of notes

for France and Italy are not reached beforehand.

An ill-disguised fear that there may be a repetition of the abortive Geneva conference if this is not done, appears to be reflect-ed in a statement by the Navy Minister, who expresses confid-ence that a practical agreement will be reached at the conference provided debatable subjects are thoroughly discussed in preliminary convergations, with an emphasis on this proviso.-Reuter.

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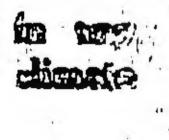
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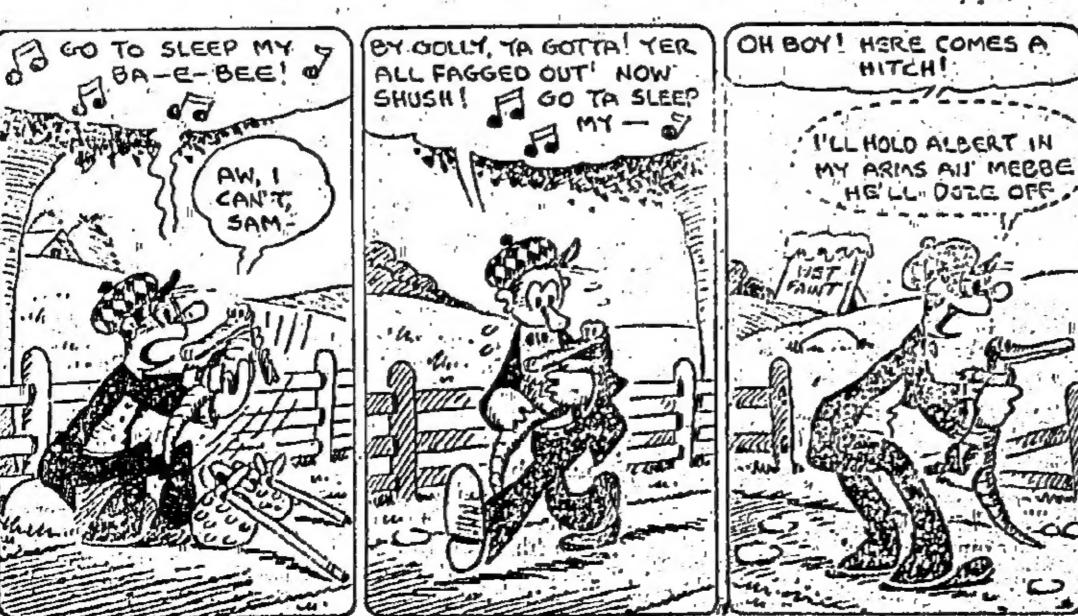




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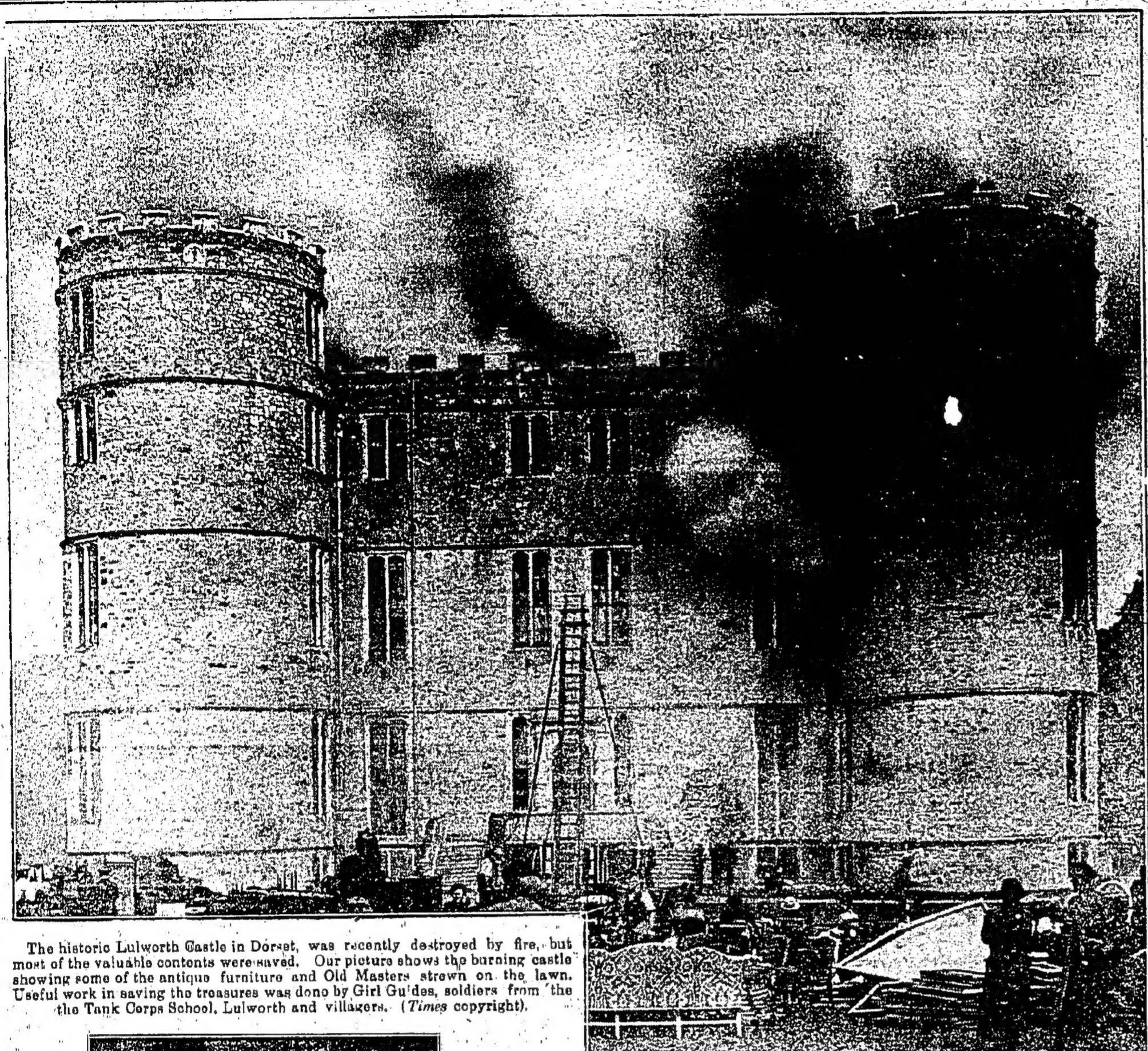
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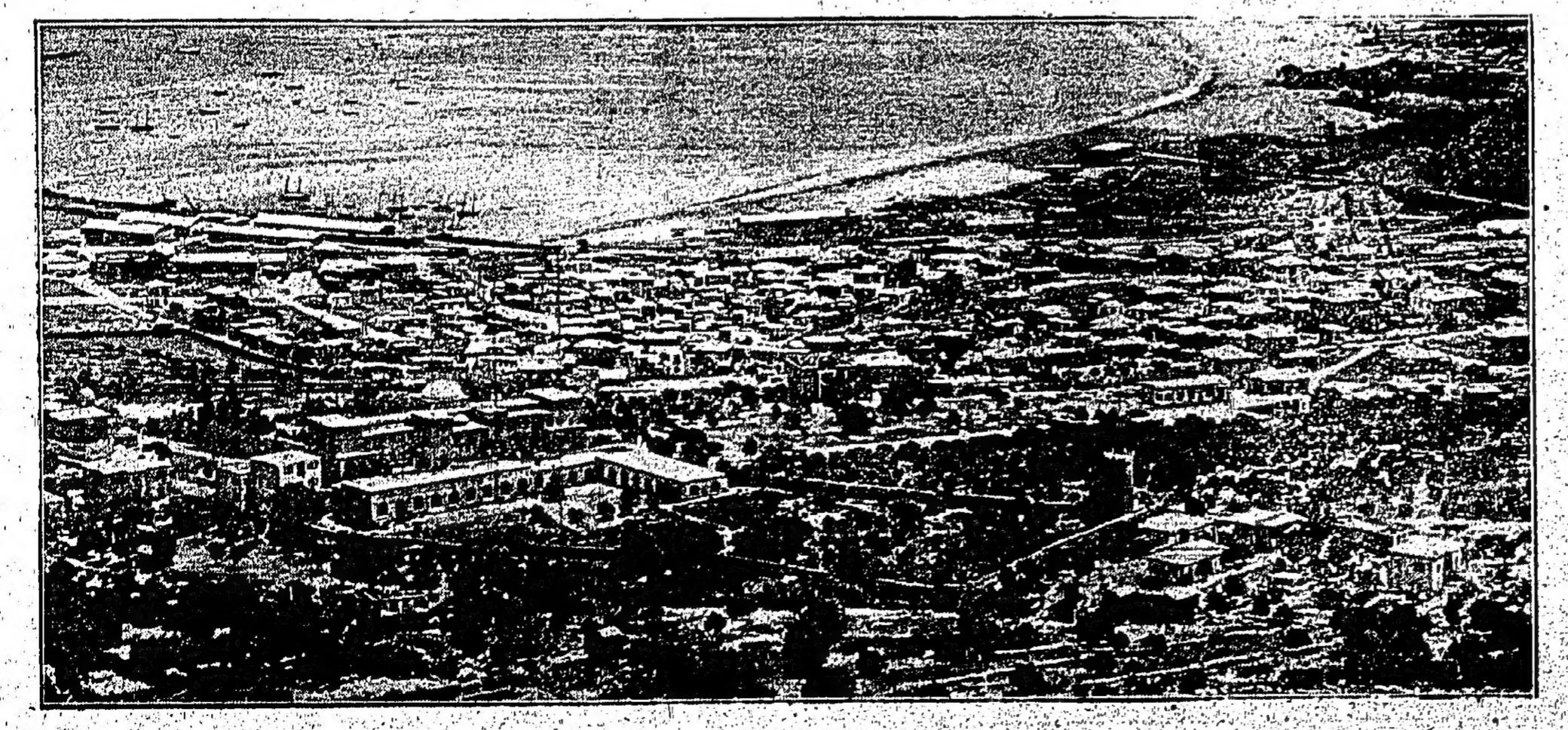
Miss Olga Dontsoff, a talented dancer, who is appearing at the Repulse Bay Hotel on Saturday evening, with Eugene and Luda Dontsoff.



Disturbances between the Jews and the Araba in Palestine still continues.

Our picture shows a view of Haifa, where Royal Marines stopped a riot.

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Disturbances between the Jews and the rabs in Palestine still continues. A view of the harbour at Jaffa, the nearest port to Jerusalem. (Times copyright)

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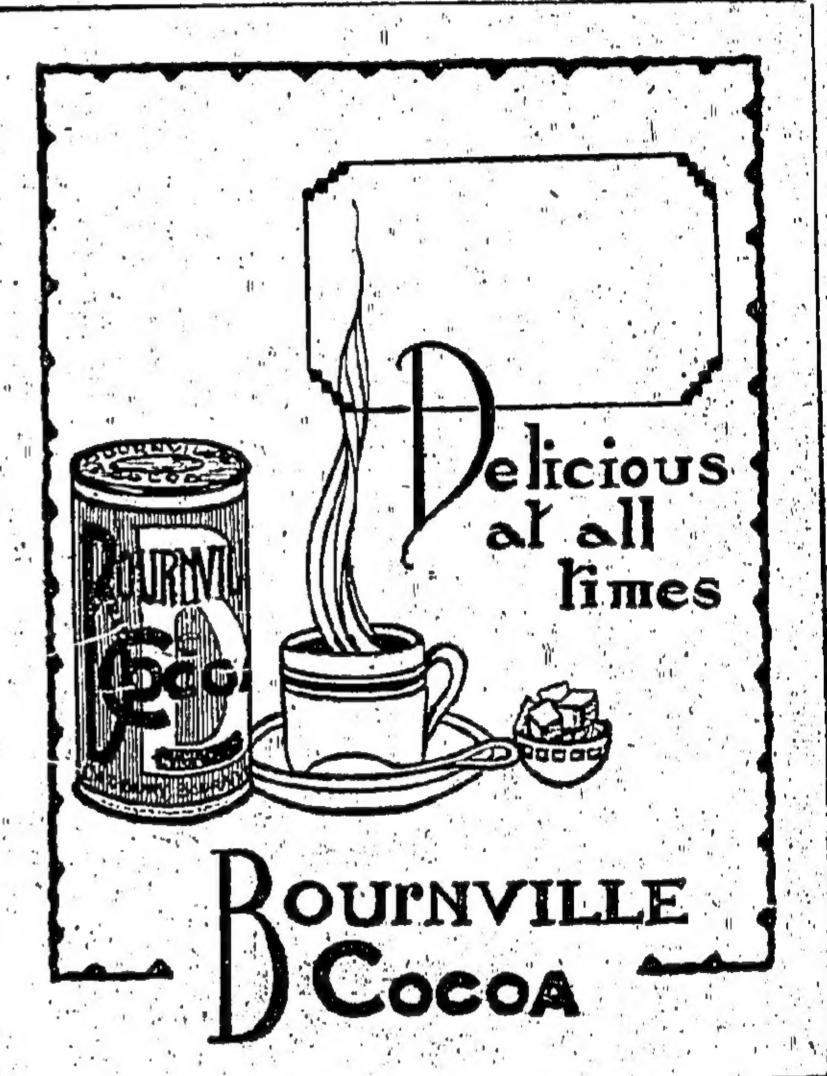


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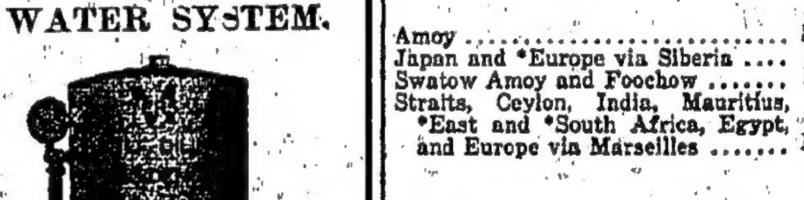
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On Thursday, the 10th inst. the G.P.O. and Branch Post Offices will be open from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. There will be one collection from the pillar-boxes and one delivery of ordinary correspondence as on Sundays, and one delivery of registered correspondence at 9 a.m.

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Central and South America and *Europe via Victoria B.C. Pres. Lincoln Mon., Oct. 14. Registration11.15 a.m. Letters (Due Victoria B.C. 4th Nov.) Sui Sang Tues., Oct. 15, 8.30 a.m. Kaga Maru Tues., Oct. 15, 9.30 a.m.

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(Due Marseilles 15th November).

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Australia and New Zealand via Parcels Oct. 17, 5 p.m. Registration Oct. 18, 9.45 a.m. Letters 10.89 a.m. (Due Thursday Island 27th Oct.)

Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius Kamo Maru Sat., Oct. 19. Registration Oct. 18, 4.30 p.m. Letters Oct. 19, 9 k.m. Registration Oct. 19, 8,45 a.m.

LOCAL CRICKET.

SATURDAY.

The second Varsity team to meet the I.R.C. seconds in a friendly

match at 2 p.m. on Saturday at Sockunpoo will consist of F. Hiptoola.

(Due Marseilles 17th Nov.) Emps. of Asia Tues., Oct. 22, 3.30 p.m. Straits, Mombasa, Lourenco Marques, East and South Africa, and the South American Ports Hakata Maru Wed., Oct. 28, 1.30 p.m. *Superscribed Correspondence only.

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Thursday Island

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You really shouldn't exercise THE UNIVERSITY TEAMS FOR after a FULL MEAL, but letter golf isn't very strenuous. The University first eleven to meet the l.R.C. in a friendly cricket match on the University ground at 2 p.m. on Saturday will be—C. W. Lam (captain), S. V. Gittins, D. K. Samy, A. P. Gutteres, D. J. N. Anderson, M. B. Osman, S. R. Kermani, N. P. Karanjia, A. Baker, A. Chan Fook, and A. B. Sulieman. Reserve, K. P.

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Evening Modes.

PARIS EXCELS HERSELF.

The silk manufacturers and the dressmakers have put their heads together and decreed that women in the evening shall be more taan passing fair. They should be all that there is of the most magnifi- audacious.

maitres de la haute conture have velvet lined with brocaded lame. been inspired to let themselves vo in the making of dresses such as only great ladies or great beautica can wear with the right manner. A Lady Hamilton, a Clara Middle ton, the Duckess of Gremenes would do them justice; but not any ordinary human being.

Not Interested.

"Frankly," says one of the lead- ! - A figured chiffon is, undoubtedordinary woman."

heaven knows what the yard, long dresses' of brocade, velvet, moire, and printed lame, are being made, its infancy, and that is a pity in The bodice fits, has a high waist- an expensive dress. No woman line with a narrow belt of the same wants her dress to look like an material, a low cut back, a higher unstart, but there is a line to draw front, hips that are slimmer than between the strikingly hew and the ever and then such a flow of used up old, and I think that black material as never was since the chiffon, white chiffon, frequently late Eighties.

all swim about the ankles lightly chiffon keeps fresh to the end. and caressingly. Those little feet No signs and colourings are like little mice peep in and out better than Ducharne's this seaamony them, and looked at in pro- son. He is, they say, like an elder file the figure of any great lady son of the old school. He has all dressed as the maitres de la haute conture would have her dressed ence gives and some modern ideas (and at what a price!) looks too which that older school might set exquisite, too slender, too fragile, aside. His artist, Michel Dubost, for daily use in this troubled is a master at design and colourworld, .

For the average woman there over the pages, of his books of are dresses in chiffon, in moire, patterns is like looking at the in faille, and in velvet. A black loveliest of picture books.

faille dress with gold roses to make it less black is used for t dress of great charm.

A Good Traveller.

There is a crispness about faille that is refreshing, and it does not crush badly. A good traveller taken all round.

But faille. like taffeta, has to have an accent which is almost

In lacquer red, in purple, in These manufacturers, among light danlin mauve, it looks charmthem Ducharne, have made such fing. A velvet cloak goes with it. gorgeous brocades, failles; moires, and for practical purposes nothing velvets, and chiffons that our is better than a cloak, of black

At the moment chiffon dresses tre almost, though not quite, as popular as ever. There are some ovel yellow chiffon dresses with eaf patterns.in yellow and orange. The designs are bold and very striking, and any woman who can wear them, a brunette or a very real blonde, does well to indulge in something of the kind."

ing designers in the haute conture, ly, more practical than a plain. am not, interested in the one; it looks less tumbled after packing, and the actual sewing of With yards of material at the material does not show so

> Many a plain chiffort looks old in look used up before they have

> ing, so is he, himself, and to turn

Buttons and Button-

It is a good idea when you are stitching buttons on heavy articles like coats to place a smaller button at the back on the wrong side of the material and stitch through both buttons at the same time. This lessons the strain on the actual button and prevents the

Leave the thread loose enough when stitching to give "play" to the button in case of a sudden pull; and use special button thread, not ordinary sewing cot-

Francis and a color of The tedious task of button- 6 Scattish halfpenny. holing is almost done away with 11 Track back. nowadays. So many garments 13 Valour. 14 Personal contribution. have no fastenings at all, and for 15 Book"of Psalms. others press studs are chiefly used. 16 Commerce. When there are button-holes they are bound and certainly have a 23 Opposite to a liability. neater appearance.

A small square of the garment 28 Plain. material is tacked over the place 32 Thrower. where the buttonhole is to be- 36 Rend. right side to right side of garment. 37 Pile. The buttonhole is then cut through 40 This place. all thicknesses (which includes, of 43 Let. course, the facing and its stiffen- 44 Appreciate. ing in the case of a coat).

The opening is next machine- 49 Allege falsely. stitched all round, close to the 51 Relinquish. edge; the edges of the small square are then pushed through the opening, turned in, and hemmed neatly on the wrong side -the corners may be rounded off if preferred.



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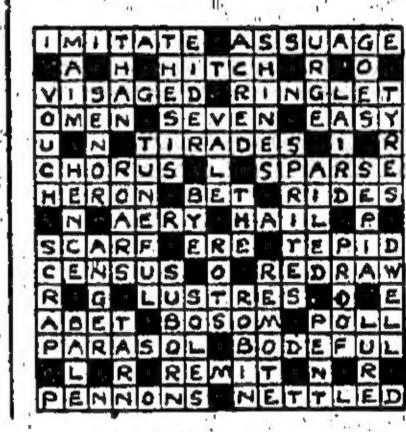
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It is also reported that General Lu Chung-lun, the War Minister, NOTETHE ADDRESSaccompanied by Messra. Liu Yuk-fan and Hung Bin, personal delegates of Marshal Feng Yu-

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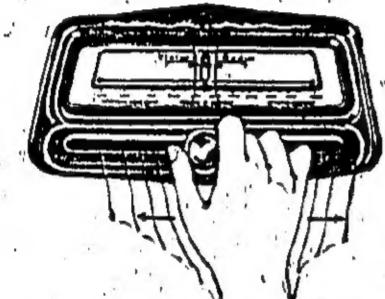
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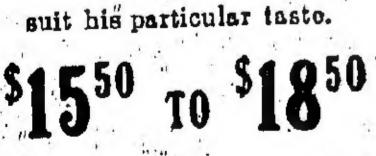
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DEATH.

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Ujongkong Celegraph.

THURSDAY OCT. 10, 1929.

THE DISARMAMENT OUTLOOK.

After the prolonged conversa tions between Mr. Ramsay Mac-Donald and the American Ambassador to Britain, it was only to be expected that the British Premier and President Hoover would soon come to agreement on the disarmament question to such an extent as to warrant the calling of a new conference. Long before Mr. Mac-Donald went to America, th ground had been exhaustively explored, with the result that only the crossing of the t's and the dotting of the I's was necessary. The upshot is that the invitations for the conference have now been sent out, and we may take it as a certainty that they will be accepted in the spirit in which they have been issued. Remembering the fact that the United States and Britain found it impossible to adjust their viewpoints at the last conference, a very decided step forward has been registered by the reaching of a provisional agree-

ment covering all points. Here in the Far East, and, for that matter, throughout the world, much interest centres in Japan's attitude on the question. The discussions between Washington an London have from the start been closely followed in Tokyo. The financial position of Japan, though better, is still by no means as stable as the Government could every possible means of retrenchment. One such is the cessation of capital ship construction. In the best informed circles it is bein 1931. As a gesture of pacific intentions this move would be very well received in America and it augurs well for the prolongation of the naval holiday. Unfor-

not so clear. Recently, the Secretary of State for Naval Affairs declared that Japan would build two new 10,000 ton cruisers armed with eight-inch guns if the Anglo- SAVING American conversations did no reach a successful conclusion Actually this means that Japan in the matter of cruisers wishes to revise the standard which she accepted in the matter of capital ships at Washington just after the war. Her technical advisors' attitude is that the absolute minimum ratio for Japanese security is 10, 10, 7 for America, Great Britain and herself respectively. This, it will be observed is somewhat higher than the present proportion of 5, 5, 3. In some quarters, regret is felt at Japan placing her reliance in 10,000 tor cruisers. It would seem that at the back of her Admiralty's mind there must lurk the fear that should a war take place, the Japanese Navy will be called upon to operate at a great distance from its base, without being able to have recourse to the naval stations of any other power. This suggests that the final consequences of the ratification of the Kellogg Pact have no more been thought out in the Far East than in technical quarters elsewhere. The expert is still too inclined to think in terms of a war, it would appear.

'Another of Japan's fears, apparently, is that any new limitation agreement which is reached may possibly involve her in some expansion of armaments to retain her relative position as between the other Powers. Here the financial aspect of the question is no doubt the operating factor. At the moment, however, the main thing is to get the Powers together, and as the invitation is so couched as to call for opinions from all concerned, there need be overlooked. It is particularly re freshing to note that no effort is imprisonment. made to set up new machinery to deal with disarmament, for there are already ample means for covering all the issues likely to be raised. The fact that the Kellogg Pact is the basis of the Anglo-American agreement is also so much to the good, for it reflects the inspiring motives of both nations. If all the Powers are prepared to look upon armaments as parts of a world force for the protection of civilisation, then, there should be no difficulty in reaching a new and comprehensive understanding.

The Double Tenth.

Another anniversary of the es tablishment "of the Chinese Republic is being celebrated by al patriotic Chinese throughout the world to-day, the Double Tenth. In normal circumstances, the occasion should be one of great nabiona I rejoicing, " but, unfortunately, there is little the record "of the last twelve months and the present political situtation, to give cause for satisfaction on the other hand, there is indication that China's progress has been seriously interrupted. The year has been marked by a renewal of petty. and strife between the warlords, active suggest that the danger is very revolt against the present regime real. The position, of course, later, but the sights now thrust wish. It is grasping, therefore, and economically, which is the may suggest a reason, it is that the It would be better for women if lieved that the Japanese Govern- their allegiance to the central the imprint of a dictatorship, un- who was covered from head to feet ment has reached a decision not to government, and the remainder pay der which a large part of the count the writer recalls that a famous build any capital ships for a fur- lip-service as long as it suits their try is restless; and dissatisfied. Victorian statesman, asked to desther period of five years starting book. At the same time, China The real hope for China, we be dribe the dresses at a dinner party,

DAY BY DAY.

AND THE WORLD '13 " SELF-CONTROL, MONEY OF SELF EXERCISING ALL DIRECTIONS AT ONCE." THAT IS WHAT MAKE SAVING SO HARD FOR MOST OF US .-

Wt. Engineer G. Bird has been appointed to H.M.S. Cumberland.

The P. and O. s.s. Kidderpore from Singapore, is due here at a.m., on the 15th instant.

Having left Shanghai on Tuesday, the P. and O. s.s. Karmala due here at 6 a.m. to-morrow.

Wahl, Assistant Commissioner of

It is advertised that all exchange banks will be closed to the transaction of public business on Monday, October 14.

The forthcoming wedding is announced of Mr. Charles Cecil Graham, of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, Hankow, to Miss Muriel Dulgie Blake, who is on her be found to provide facilities. way to the Colony on board the s.s. Rawalpindi:

were Mr. Justice Wood and Mrs. decent place for them to use should Wood, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Rankin, it rain. Is there not some public-Mr. F. Austin, Mr. L. R. Andrews, spirited London citizen who would Mr. A. H. Ferguson, Mr. L. Ka- like to pay for a shelter at Bushey doorie and Mr. R. R. Roxburgh.

WAR OFFICE WINDOW SMASHER.

DOCK PROTEST AGAINST A MENTAL HOSPITAL.

. London, Sept. 5.

with smashing two windows at no fear that any point will be the War Office, Whitehall, was sentenced at Bow-street Police Court yesterday to one month's

> It was stated at a previous hearing that when arrested Green said he was "down and. out and wanted a night's lodging."

In November, 1927, according to lities. police evidence, he was sentenced to six months' hard labour ; for theft, and while serving that sentence he was certified insane and removed to a mental hospital. On lion." one or two occasions he escaped from the hospital. ---

Green declared that while serving a sentence of six months' hard labour he was sent to Springfield Mental Hospital, where he had to mix with maniacs.

"I remained there for about fifteen months," he, added, "and renerally acted as a servant. When I protested to the doctors against being detained I was refused my discharge. Because. spoke the truth in the wards to some sane patients I was hushed up and taken over to a ward reserved for refractory patients.

"There I was brutally knocked down and trampled on and left at the mercy of five attendants."

Mr. Fry said that during the month the prison doctor would no doubt give the case his attention and consideration.

active revolt, and while Nanking is doing its best to minimise the seriousness of the trouble, the despatch of thousands of troops to South China to defend Kwangtung in Nanking on more than one oc- seems favourable to Nanking, but on young men are sufficient to casion, and ill-advised haste by the there is reason to believe that stifle young love and drive off-Ohinese authorities in dealing much trouble still lies ahead of romance shuddering. Cupid himwith foreign affairs. The unifi- the Government even in Ohang self would find it impossible to cation of the country, politically Fet-kudita tought a lorger life make a swain sigh for the owners cation of the country, politically Fat-kwel'is taught a lesson. If we of some of the ankles now exposed. first requirement if China is to Government has not won the con- their limbs were draped in mystake her rightful place in the fidence of the people. While tery." comity of nations, seems as far orders may be given in the best off as ever. Half a dozen provinces interests of the country, instrucat the most are whole-hearted in tions issued from Nanking bear dictum that the Victorian woman has become seriously embroiled lieve, lies in a more democratic replied! "I did not look under with Soviet Russia, and the Red system of Government, which will the table." troops line the border awaiting an earn respect at home and abroad. that woman's large step towards excuse, or an opportunity, for ex- On this day, the Double Tenth, we nudity had banished sex appeal, tending their raiding campaign may express the good wishes of he says: "Perhaps the reason is into real invasion. In the interior, foreigners generally for the anno domini. It is possible that

BATHING IN LONDON PARKS.

LANSBURY'S PLANS FOR OPEN SPACES.

The provision of better bathing facilities in the Serpentine, Park, and the possibility of arrangement for sun bathing in London parks, are foreshadowed by Mr. George Lansbury, M.P., First Commissioner of Works.

"I am especially anxious," he says "that children shall be happy act of God. in the parks and shall be able to flowers and all things pleasing to therefore entitled to be paid. the eye.

The resignation of Capt. D. R. make provision for rational bathing facilities. Men and women Police, Shanghai, has been accepted. | should be able to bathe as freely in the Serpentine as they do on the South Coast or on the Lide.

"All sorts of people bathe together in the sea and no harm but plenty of good comes to them why not in the Serpentine?

"We are discussing sun-bathing with the Ministry of Health. "I am not so silly as to think it would be allowed in a completely anatural state. If it is decided that it is a good thing, I hope means will

No Shelter from Rain.

"With regard to a shelter at Bushey Park, near Hampton Court, Amongst the passengers who thousands of children go there for left by the Empress of "Russia excursions, and we have not got a

> "The unnecessary railings inside the London parks are being taken down. The credit rests with Sir Lionel Earle, the Permanent Secretary. All I had to do was to back him up and tellhim to get them down as soon as possible.

"Removing the outside railings and therefore setting the parks open at night is another matter. The police object to open parks at Samuel Green, aged 22, of Milk- night. Personally I see no reastreet; Bristol, who was charged son why they should not be open all night. "In the East End, within five minutes of Victoria Park, which is closed at dusk, you have the open spaces Hackney Downs, Hackney Common, London Fields, and Hackney Marshes.

> Flats and Epping Forest. If peo- soldiers in the barracks. ple want to be wicked they are wicked. It is not a matter of faci-

"Of course it could not be done without the sanction of the House of Commons or in the face of a strong expression of public opin-

THE 1929 GIRL.

WERE 40 YEARS YOUNGER.

If you would have beauty, fai

The advice I would give you is Wrap your ankles in lace, put a sack

o'er you face, And hide every DEfect-and

London, Sept. 17. "In all forms of physical exposure women lose as much as they gain," says an article in the "Tailor and Cutter," replying to Professor Flugel, who, at the Congress of the World League for Sexual Reform declared that women had gained a great deal by the principle of erotic exposure.

Tricking the Lovers.

"There has never been such an exhibition of feminine limbs as at present," the article says. "No all agree that lifting the curtain has increased women's advantages. Their charm was formerly in the against the Ironside threat would practice to be young women show-

Commenting on Bernard Shaw's

Replying to Mr. Shaw's opinion tunately the attitude of Japan Chang Fat-kwai, no doubt encous future of China. Our criticisms the lightly-clad 1929 girl might. towards cruiser construction is raged financially by Moscow, is in are not intended to be destructive, upset his emotional apple cart."

The Very Idea!

A baby is not an act of God, according to the Actors' Association of America.

A production at a New York theatre was closed recently because the leading lady was about to become a mother.

The members of the cast claimed a week's wages, but the producer refused to pay, on the ground that the management were not responsible for a fire, a strike or an

The Actors' Equity Association, bathe and play. For the older however, decided that a baby was people I want more seats and none of these, and the cast were

"The Serpentine in Hyde Park If its folk still live up to tradiis a very lovely stretch of water | tion, the little Devonshire town of and is not used as fully as it Clovelly should furnish a good should be. There is no dressing many members for the new Cenaccommodation. Sooner or later, tenarians Club. "You're a wonin my view, the Department must derful old man," said a visitor,
after chatting with an old salt on the beach, who gave his age as :82. "Not near so wonderful as my old dad," said the veteran! modestly. "Oh, and how long has he been dead?" inquired the visitor. "Dead?" exclaimed the octogenarian. "He's not dead. He's at home putting grandfather to

> I lit her cigarette; she puffed. Twas plain to see the dear was

Why-heaven knows. But what a pout! And then a stifled yawn. No

My vantage out.

talked of that, I talked of this, At last I gave her hand a kiss. I watched the dimple in her

watched that cunning smile My vantage in!

Again I lit her cigarette." And then. Well, then I won the

For she was love, and I was

heard her whisper, all "My game!"

Joan was having 'her first experience of the real country. On returning from a visit to the farm, she burst in with the news: "I've seen a baby calf. It was

ever so young." "How old do you think it was?" "It wasn't old at all. 'It wasn't born yet. It was in a cart and they were taking it to its mother!"

Howlers again: The Minister of War is the "Then near by are Wanstead clergyman who preaches to the

Finally James the Second gave birth to a son so the people turned him off the throne.

A welsher is a native of Wales. What are you waiting for," said

a lawyer to a negro who had paid his money. "Receipt," said the negro.

"A receipt," said the lawyer "what' do you know about a receipt? Can you understand the nature of a receipt? Tell me, and will give it to you."

"Well," said the negro, 's'pose. me die; me go to heben; me find gate locked; me see 'Postle Peter; he say, 'Nigger, what you want?' Me say, 'Want to get in.' He say, You pay that money?' What me do? Hab to hunt all over hell

WAS-? WHO TRILBY.

It was inevitable that Little Billee Bagot, the art student should fall in love with Trilby, O'Ferrall, the beautiful model of the Latin Quarter, for her kind heart and frank, open nature charmed all men. Little Billee, being a man

of honour, wanted to marry her, and Trilby was-troubled... She knew that the daughter of a Paris barmaid and an unfrocked Irish clergyman was not fit for an English gentleman, even if her past life was such that no man. could throw a stone, which, alast was not the case. In pure unselfishness, the fled. from Paris and Little Billee. in the company of a cruel, but clever. Jewish musician.

Trilby had a most marvellous voice but, strangely enough, she was quite tone-deaf. The Jew, Svengali, possessed. hypnotic powers, and under his. influence she learned to sing, attaining world-wide fame. At the height of her success she again met Little Billee, who begged her to come back to him. Then, suddenly and tragically, Trilby died, and. Little Billce's chapter of romance closed for ever. He never married.

Such de Mr. George du Maurier's very tender and moving story of a loving, unhappy, but unselfish heart.

YACHTING NOTES.

[By "Chau Kung."]

With the wind fairly established in the East, great preparations are afoot amongst the racing fleet of of motion picture making, was the Yacht Club.

There have been several changes in ownership among the Club Fleet and in other cases deputies are sailing the craft for members on to-day. leave. It will be to the benefit of the new owners if they participate in the preliminary race on for an opening performance; Saturday and join in the Club moment later, the theatre is a Cruise which I hear is being arranged for the week-end. rendezvous is to be at Hang Hau. A start being made from the Club tains disintegrating, cobwebs House on Saturday morning at 19.30 a.m. The usual series of races will take place between the boats which turn out and should afford members an opportunity for tuning up their boats preparatory to the first Championship race which permitted the original day of the month, I believe:

Some amusing inaccuracies are ing up yachting events. We ret screen. cently had it broadcasted to the tually was between a team of added to the eric effect. yachts which were constructed to ! a limit of displacement and sail chine, cobwebs were placed al area the latter not to exceed 30 over the set. square metres or about 330 square | patented by Universal, makes feet that is approximately a little less than the canvas which is carried by the "Y" class sailing in these waters. The mistake, unless glue and other ingredients, inrecognised as such, might have led people to believe that the competing vessels were bigger even than, the "Vanity," the last "defender" of the "Americas" Cup or His Majesty's "Brittania," late Mortimer Singer' "Astra", the "Lulworth", "Cambria", "White Heather" and last but not least Sir Thomas Lipton's "Shamrock" all of which are about 23 metres measurement.

Sir Thomas's new challenger which will compete in September next, in his fifth attempt to lif the Cup will also be about metres in measurement and probably about 75 feet on the water line with a displacement of about 180 or 200 tons and carrying 8 to 9,000 square feet or one fifth o an acre of canvas, whilst a vesse of 30 metres would probably displace about 400 tons and carry 15,000 sq. ft. of canvas-truly a field of cotton.

Another amusing "break" was by a reporter of whom better things were to have been expected since he was writing in The Falmouth Packet-what a name to conjure with, what visions of Samuel Kelly arise!--who stated that "Candida" won by a few lengths from "White Grasse Virginia Bradford and Heather," whereas it was actually Louis Natheaux. The screen play a matter of three or four minutes was written by Beulah Marie Dix. and in the breeze that was blowing. the vessels would be logging 8 to 10 knots or sailing a mile in 8 to 7 minutes, so the win"in distance must have been better than half a mile.

hear the first race for the Championship of the Racing Yacht Classes is to be sailed on Saturday Cruise and Ladies Day is likely to out about eight years, ago when take place on the first Saturday, in transmissions were made between November. Some rowing events are being arranged for this dat with the view of getting the crews together for their visit to Canton on an interport matter.

AMERICAN STOCKS

CABLED QUOTATIONS FROM NEW YORK.

The following quotations as at the close of the market on Wednesday have been received from their correspondents Messrs. Hayden, Stone and Con of New York, by Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz, Sassoon House Shanghai, cable address: "Swan stock." (Shanghai), who are not responsible for the cable mutilations. The quotations are subject to con-

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CINEMA NOTES. -

INTERESTING PICTURES NOW SHOWING.

Ageing, one of the technical arts employed by Universal during the use of the theatre set in the big Laura La Plante mystery special, "The Last Warning" which showing at the Queen's Theatre

One moment, a spic and span new theatre, everything ready as wreck; dust covers everything, the paint is faded, the pipes rustinthe wings falling apart, the cureverywhere.

Many methods of making things look old were employed for this transformation. First to be aged were the signs. Air brushes with a special fading paint, a thin tone which is fixed for the last Satur- colouring to show through faintly, was sprayed over everything. Then all joints in the plumbing and along pipes were painted with perpetrated by reporters who are a thick brown paint which was not versed in the language or jar- quickly heated with a blow torch gon of sailing and who-for their This bubbled the paint and gave it sins, doubtless-are cast for writ- the impression of rust on the

Paint of a slightly different world that "Germany had beaten shade from that used in first paintthe United States in the big 30 ling the theatre was promiscuously metre yacht race." The reporter sprayed around, which gave the unfortunately aid not appreciate impression of fading and water the significance of the "square" streaks. Then the whole set was before the "metre." . The race ac- sprayed with dirty water which

> By means of a special ma-This machine. cobwebs by employing the idea of "a candy, floss machine using a mixture of liquid rubber, stead of sughr. A special dust was sprayed over the cobwebs to give them the proper photographic,

Finally several tons of Fuller's earth were blown into the auditorium and back stage and allowed to settle.

Star Theatre.

Many people dread two thingstotal paralysis and death by fire. When a young man, happily married, is confronted by both, and sees his wife menaced by the latter as he lies helpless, there's tense, vivid drama—the kind that chills the blood and holds one breathless with horror.

Such is one of the situations in "The Country Doctor," in which Rudolph Schildkraut plays the title role, and which is showing abthe Star Theatre from to-day until Saturday. It was directed. by Ruport Julian, who made "The Yankee Clipper," Merry-Go-Round" and "Three Faces East." It is said that "The Country Docsurpasses his previous triumphs.

In addition to Mr. Schildraut, the featured players in the cast are Junior Coghlan, San

HONGKONG RADIO.

EARLY BROADCASTING IN THE COLONY.

The first broadcasting experithe Hongkong Hotel and the Hongkong Telegraph office, then in Ice House Street.

Later came the formation of the Hongkong Radio Society in 1923 and credit for much of the early work goes to Messas. C. D. Melbourne, W. E. Orchard, G. Taylor, and D. Tollen, who were officers of the Society during its career. In . 1923 also test transmissions

were carried out by a private company which broadcast grand operaexcerpts from the Star Theatre. The following years saw little progress but various demonstrations were given.

In 1926, the Radio Society embarked on a more ambitious programme of test concerts with the object of providing radio entertainment for members and showing that there was scope for a broadcasting organisation" in Hongkong. A number of concerts

were organised in the hope that sufficient interest would be aroused to warrant the institution of a broadcasting service by others whose scope was less limited than the Society. In 1927 the transmitter used for these concerts was taken over by the Y.M.C.A. Entertainment Committee, but a scheme to provide radio entertainment for the increased garrison was abandoned owing to a reduction of the number of troops here. Broadcasting by the Government

London, Sept. 17. Joseph Summerfield, a 70-yearold patient in Birmingham Hospital, died during an operation to recover a tube of radium which he had swallowed. He was being treated: with radium for cancer of the

started in 1928.

WIRELESS MERGER A BIG "MISTAKE."

NEW ZEALAND PREMIER'S DENUNCIATION.

Wellington (N.Z.), Aug. 27. Speaking in the House of Representatives on the introduction of the measure formally approving of New Zealand's acquiescence in the recent wireless and cable merger, Sir Joseph Ward, the Prime Minister; expressed his strong disapproval of the transaction.

"I think," he said, "that the British, Government made'a huge mistake in giving up its superior interest in the Beam system to enable the Eastern Telegraph Company to become part proprietors with them. After the announcement of the merger there was a phenomenal rise in the shares, and a lot of money was made. The whole thing was a very regrettable transaction. The merger company is now able to dictate its terms.

"The fact that"the British Government had agreed to let us all go was an unfortunate and wrong thing, from the point of view of both the Pacific Cable and the Empire's future."

Sir Joseph Ward said he was sorry that New Zealand had had no opportunity of protesting against the sale of the Pacific Cable. The country would probably never again have an opportunity of becoming part owner of such a cable.—Reuter. ..

WARWICK REVUE CO.



Rex Burchell, pictured above, is one of the principal fun-makers with the Warwick Revue Company, which commences its season tonight at 9.15 p.m., at the Star Theatre, Kowloon, with "The Peep Show," a breezy revue which is just the tonic we want to che. us up after the hot weather. "The Peep Show" will be repeated tomorrow night. On Saturday and Sunday evenings "High Lights," another rib-tickling revue, full of fun and frivolity, will be shown, Plans are at Moutrie's and the Star Theatre. To-day being a 26th. inst., whilst the Ovening ments in Hongkong were carried holiday, booking will be at the Star Theatre all day. Booking will be open again also a Moutrie's to-morrow, as usual, for the season.

AIR PILOTS' KNOWLEDGE.

EXAMINERS' CAUSTIC COMMENTS.

at the R.A.F. promotion examinations last February are the subject of pointed criticism in a report just issued.

Air Commodore F. W. Bowhill, Director of Organisation and Staff Duties at the Air Ministry, commenting on the report, states that "officers should realise that, in order to pass a written examination, they require not only a sound book knowledge of the subjects specified in the syllabus, but the ability to apply such knowledge and to express their answers briefly and logically."

In addition to defects, such as bad writing, bad spelling, poor composition, carelessness in reading instructions and questions and irrelevance, the sketches and diagrams submitted, with few exceptions, were very poor.

The following are some of the comments of the examiners: Most candidates did not appear to understand the word "characteristics," and nearly all the answers lacked essential facts.

Examiners Left "Cold," Many candidates endeavoured to cloak their inability to answer a question by using high-sounding or irrelevant phases. Examiners are not impressed by such sentences, as "the bombardment of the , enemy's strategical

tactical positions." Candidates intended that certain flying boats should be able to bomb enemy vessels, but failed In many instances one or more of the following were omitted.

Moorings, fuel, motor boat and dinghies, repair facilities, transport, accommodation, rations, signals, and additional personnel. It was apparent that many can-

didates did not know that the word "seaplane" includes flying. One candidate opened with the statement: "Malta is the home of the Maltese," "and another with "Aden is a fortified rock lying about 100 miles," east of the bottom of the Read Sea."

Most candidates inferred that practically all shipping between England and Australia took the Suez route, while two stated that "the Cape route is a fortnight or more longer than the Suez.'

It is mentioned that the differance is about 1,000 miles or three days' steaming.

CHINA NATIONAL HOLIDAY.

(Continued from . Page 1.) Canton Observance.

Canton, Oct. 9. tional Anniversary of the Chinese Republic, all Government offices, including the Customs and Post Office, will be closed.

All officials of the "recommended" rank are required to be pre-Office for the observance of the ceremony of the Anniversary.

There will be no public procession, although schools and colleges may have processions by giving notice to the authorities.

An inspection of troops, namely, a brigade of the 63rd Division. will take place at the East Parada Ground at 10 a.m. The members of the labour unions will also assemble on the Parade Ground for general celebration. - Canton News



"You've got to stick to a thing to get anywhere; the month I was working, my game fell off something terrible."

B.B.C. WILL HOW THE

WORDS ANNOUNCERS FIND DIFFICULT.

Answers given by candidates A further list of words, the pronunciation of which has apparently been causing some wireless announcers, uneasiness, has been analysed by the B.B.C. Advisory Committee on Spoken English, and the results of their investigation is embodied in an of-

ficial statement issued recently. The Committee is presided over by Dr. Robert Bridges, the Poet Laureate, and consists of Mr. George Bernard Shaw, Sir Johnston Forbes-Robertson, Mr. Logan Pearsall Smith, Professor Daniel Jones, and Mr. A. Lloyd James.

Most of the words in the present statement are indicated in what must be the usual pronounciation, but the average listener will find himself a little perplexed by some words in their newly

Many people will note with some surprise, for instance, that "decadence" becomes . "decaydence" "tornaydo," and zebra torando "zeebra.

"Ass" is made to rhyme with "lass," and "off" is definitely "off" as distinct from "awff," "Coxswain" and forecastle" are given their accepted nautical pronounciation of "cox'n" and "foksle."

When considering a few foreign words the Committee, while giving the pronounciation of some, conthemselves in the case of "nuance" with the comment "as in French," and "kusaal" "as in German." "Messrs" they to arrange for a supply of bombs, decided, shall definitely be "messers," while Port Said is to be "Port Sayd."

Long or Short?

Mr. Lloyd James, Lecturer in Phonetics at London University and Secretary of the Committee on Spoken English, discussing the Committees latest findings, says:

"Those who speak South-Eastern English are quite uncertain as to whether the word 'ass" should rhyme with such words as 'pass,' which they pronounce long, with such words as 'lass,' which they pronounce short. The rest of the English-speaking world has no doubts about these words: 'lass" and 'pass' are good rhymes everywhere, except in the mouths of those who speak what some people call Standard English.

"The word 'ass' has failed to make up its mind which way it will go, so the Committee has decided that it shall rhyme with 'lass." It would really be a very good thing if all these words went the same way, and it would not be surprising if they did.

"The other word-off'-is much more commonly used. Here again To-morrow being the 18th Na- the South-East is mainly responsible for the long yowel, which we hear not only in 'off,' but in words like cough, 'often,' 'cross,' 'gone,' 'cloth.' &c., which are generally pronounced in the South-East, by speakers of anything over twenty. sent at the Provincial Government | years of age, as cawff, 'awffen,' 'crawss,' 'gawn,' and 'clawth.' find that young students, in places like the University of London and the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art, definitely reject cawff,

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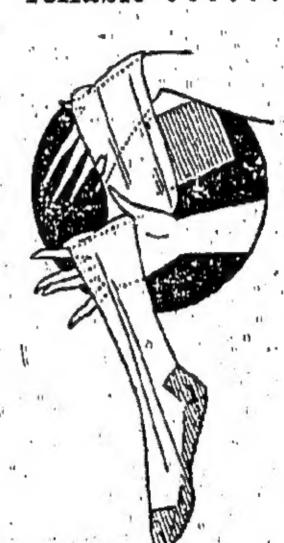
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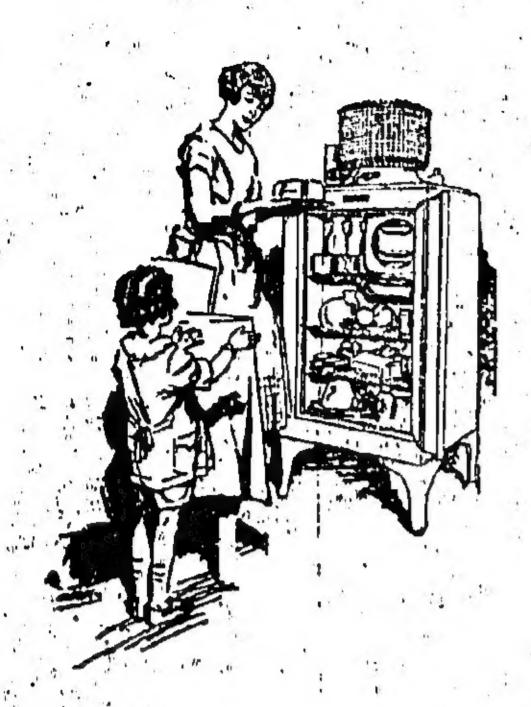
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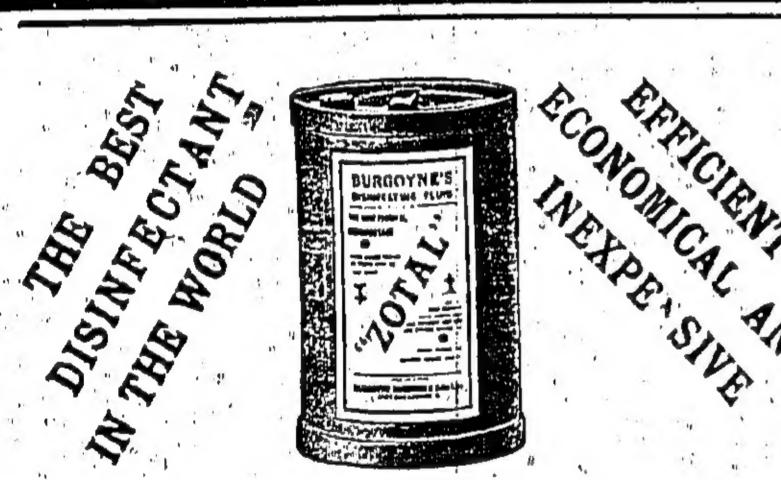
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SHANGHAI AGAIN BEATEN BY A SINGLE SHOT.

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of Malcolm in trailing the jack on at 3.80 p.m. two occasions, the visitors wiped out the deficit and were 20 all at the nincteenth head. Then Taikoo claimed a couple, and they also held the advantage all the way through on the last head, until Malcolm came up with a amasher and removed the jack to one of his own woods. There was a measure for the second but Taikoo got it and thus won by a single shot.

The heavy green did not suit the Shanghai players and they took a long time to settle down. Malcolm had to do more driving yesterday than in any previous match here and whilst he was slightly off at the start he proved deadly towards the shot.

Glover was not in his best form. He was invariably short during the whole of the first half of the game but improved later. Jessiman at No. two occasions, the visitors wiped out but improved later. Jessiman at No. 2 mixed up very good shots with bad ones. Dorrance and Malcolm were also off colour for a good part of the game, but put in some good work in the concluding stages.

The Taikoo four all played well Chalmers had Glover beaten for most of the time, whilst Chapman was slightly better than Jessiman. Young put dow. some very fine woods. Wallace had little to do at skip, but that little was done very well indeed.
Taikoo started off in great style,
claiming a four on the first head. At the fifth head the score was five all. Then, however, Taikoo ran away; scoring on six heads right off the real. At the seventh they claimed three, thanks to a well drawn shot by Chalmers, and two good woods by Young and again at the tenth—a very bad head indeed, in which nearly all the players were short—they had a three count. They led at 16-5 and again at 19-7.

Shanghai's Recovery. 18. A single to Taikoo and two to game. They had met some strong Shanghai on the following heads teams and he was not disappointed brought the score level at 20 all at with the displays they had given.

the nineteenth head. The play was Mr. Malcolm then presented spoons very keen on the twentieth, first one to the Taikoo players.

LOCAL HOCKEY.

CLUB DEFEAT TEAM FROM PUNJABI REGIMENT.

The Hongkong Hockey Club delawn bowlers have been beaten by a feated the 3/15 Punjabl team in an single shot. They visited Taikoo yes- exciting game at the U.S.R.C. ground share reports etc. in Chinese and Engterday afternoon and were defeated last evening, by 3 goals to 2.

by 22 shots to 21. At one time it looked as if Taikoa were going to get a runaway victory, for at the eleventh head they were leading by 18-5.

last evening, by 3 goals to 2.

W. Woodward, of the Hongkong 12.30-1.30 p.m. Demonstration Programme, (Chinese and European tussic round the ball, and sustained a slight head wound. It did not predealers.

Ladies' Hockey. However, when Shanghai did get The Hongkong Ladies' Hockey the courtesy of Messrs. S. Moutrie the jack after having failed to score Club has arranged a practice game and Co., Ltd.); on six successive heads, Glover gave on the Navy ground at Happy State Of Sta to some brilliant work on the part Valley on Saturday, 12th October, "Ah! Moon of My Delight,"

ers for their presence, for the sport-ing way in which they had played "I'll Say to You," Foxtrot, and for the exciting finish they had "Little Boy Blues," Foxtrot, made of the match.

Shanghai players. Then it was that Shanghai No. 1 began throwing a short jack and this made a lot of difference. Four heads running went to Shanghai, with two twos, a three and a four. At the sixteenth Malcolm took Taikoo out and claimed three and at the seventeenth he trailed the jack on to three of Shanghai's back woods and got four. The score at this stage was 19-18. A single to Taikoo and two to same. They had met some strong the sixteenth had been to the seventeenth he trailed the jack on to three of Shanghai's back woods and got four. The score at this stage was 19-18. A single to Taikoo and two to same. They had met some strong the same strong the same at the seventeenth had been to the same at the same strong the same at the s

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CHAPTER XII.

The plot thickened. Perry gersoll, according to Red, gone to Bernice's apartment the day her body was found with the marriage license and a wedding ring in his pocket. He had in fact, shown them both to Red and Slim Boynton.

He had another fellow with him that morning. A boy from the university who was going to be his best man. Bernice didn't want any bridesmald," for all her gorgeous wedding gown." She sald she couldn't trust women, and she

They were going to drive to the wedding breakfast.

"But I don't understand." in best man in." terrupted Molly. "You say Ingerafternoon. . She'd given her maid light. the day off, you remember. The "Oh, Red," she cried, "do you janitor found her that afternoon, think we could do it?" when he went in on business. And the medical examiner said she'd been dead for some hours. Now if write. I'm only a police court remorning, as he says, he'd have Molly. Go to it, old girl!"

"He did!" triumphed Red. "I'm awful keen on you, you "That's just it! Bernice was know, Molly." dead at mine o'clock. Cold as ice, the kid says.'

"But he didn't give the alarm? "You're darn right, he didn't friend?" give the alarm. The boy's not so dumb as he acts. Anyhow he's welcher. I told you that already, didn't I? He was scared. Scared to death.' And you can't blame him much at that, Molly. There wasn't anything he could do for her. And, naturally, there was going to be a row. Police and all

"Nobody knew that Ingersoll had anything to do with Bernice. committally. "Well, remember There wasn't a chance of drag- what I told you about getting marman, had the cooler head of the alone." You don't want to forget I don't know. Anyhow they that, Molly." body saw them."

silence fell between them. "Well," he demanded, "what'do you think of that?'

Molly shook her head.

doesn't it?' "Absolutely."

"Didn't I tell you she'd ordered your play, dear. Will you get to groceries and ".champagne for a work on it. Molly?" wedding breakfast?" Nobody does things like that, and then takes a will! dose of cyanide.'

What does Ingersoll 'think,

"Hell, Ingersoll knows!" Red dropped his cigarette on the his thin, flushed cheeks, so that rug, and ground it fiercely into the freckles stood out, big and Molly's precious Kashmir. His bold, like a small boy's.

eyes were blazing. had saved his climax. And now, morrow." having reached it, the horror of the thing seemed to engulf him. "Bernice had a date the night before." he said. "And that date murder trial in another state.

"You mean," whispered Molly, "Barrows killed her?"

was with Barrows!",

Red shrugged his shoulders. "Circumstantial evidence," admitted. "He had an alibi," course. Said he spent the evening at home with his wife. Lord, thought he was being prosecuted that's no alibil Mrs. Barrows for his convictions, rather than sort. She lied for him that's all." "But I should think Ingersoll

would have been a state witness!" exclaimed Molly. keep out of it," repeated Red. of robbery. Chicago knew the de-"You can't bame him for that. fendant for a gunman, and his re-Bernice was dead. It wasn't as cord was bad. There was, howif he could do anything for her, ever, a good deal of hysterical Naturally, he thought of his sympathy for him. folks. It would have been sweet " The judge, who was said to be for his mother, wouldn't it, having prejudiced against the accused him mixed up with a girl like Ber- man.

nice, and the papers full of it? attack, . and . had Besides, if he'd talked, he'd have ed police protection. State witbeen suspected himself. Imagine nesses were also protected. And if he'd kicked up a rumpus there, the jury would be guarded day and and anybody'd come in!". Molly laughed hysterically.

happened?" she cried. "We'd all slip, off her coat. have remembered that poem of You're familiar with the Man-Oscar Wilde's about the man who dinello case, of course," he said, was hung for killing his sweet- "but I want to tell you about the heart, and we'd have quoted these elaborate precautions they're tak-

his hands When they found him with the life is worth these days to take

The poor dead woman whom he

And murdered in her bed."

the old punch. Molly. Sob stuff we're just about going to say so. straight from the muses. . . Covering the trial will be ticklish Well, what do you think, dear? work for our reporters, and we're Am I right? Or am I wrong? Is not going to assign anyone who there a plot there for a play, or isn't willing to take a chance. isn't there?"

"Of course there is," she agreed. 'It could open with the trial of

"And sum up all the evidence in the first act," broke in Red. "Make a regular mystery of it, you know. Might even make the testimony" point 'toward some other guy. Then switch it around again, and when you got the audience thinking it was Barrows, suddenly acquit him. Make a great anti-climax of that."

"Then open the third act with that place on Beacon Hill," interrupted Molly eagerly, "and the Inhadn't a girl friend in the world. gersoll kid crying. . . .

"How'd you end it?" demanded house of some man Bernice knew, Red. "Make a mystery out of it?" who was a justice of the peace, "Oh, no," demurred Molly. and the ceremony was to be per- "We'd have to have a surprise formed there. Then they were all climax. Maybe we could convict going back to the apartment for a Ingersoll. . . . No, that would be too obvious. We might drag the

soll and his best man went to the | She was very excited now. Her apartment that morning. But cheeks were flushed, and her eyes Bernice's body wasn't found until were blazing with an uncanny

> Red blushed furiously. "Gosh!" he muttered. "I can't

Ingersoll had been there in the porter. But there's your plot, He took her hand awkwardly.

> "Red!" she exclaimed, and thought, guiltily, of Jack. "You're not making love to me, my

"Love!" he repented. "Now, Molly, be your size." "Well, I didn't really think you were," she protested. "But I

thought I'd better be sure, Red, because you see I have a boy. And I'm pretty crazy about him myself. I wouldn't want you to get me wrong." "Yes?" Red shrugged non-

ging him into an investigation. ried, dear. 'On to Gehenna,' like Not so long as he kept his mouth the poet says, 'or up to the throne, Maybe his friend, the best he travels fastest who travels made a safe get-away. And no- "I won't," she promised. "You

haven't any idea, Red, how anxious I um to have a career. Why, the Red paused. And a dramatic very thought of writing a playfeel my heart, Red!" It was beating, beneath her ruf-

fled blouse, like a fluttering bird. "I'm so excited," she confessed. "I don't know. It rather does finnd so absolutely crazy; that I with the suicide theory, think I could write your play,

"My play?" he scoffed. "It's

"Oh, I will!" she promised.

And - happily - thoughtlessly-"No." she said. "No, I suppose she threw her arms about his neck. "You dear old Red!" she cried. Red kept his arms stiffly at his sides, and the colour drained from

"I'll write nights," she declared. Like a good story teller, Red "Every night. I'll begin to-

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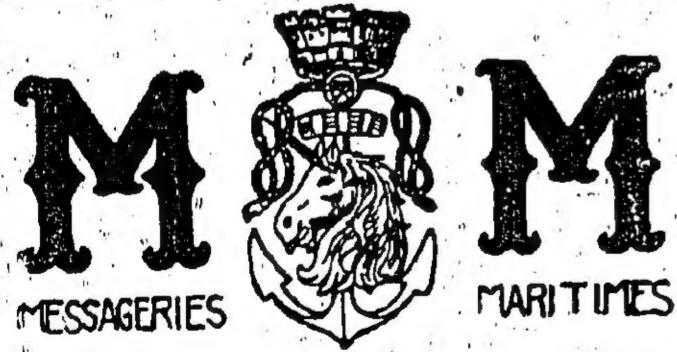
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SINO-POLISH TREATY.

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> Per s.s. Empress of Russia for United States via Shanghai and Japan, Oct. 9 .- Mr. F. Austin, Mr. L. R. Andrewes, Miss Au Sau Ying, Mr. and Mrs. Aiu Chuen, Mr. Au Yik Chuen, Mr. Au Chi Hang, Miss Ah Yang, Miss Ah Kuen, Mr. T. Buesst, Hongkong University, before Nov. Mrs. L. Brook, Dr. F. B. Baldwin, Mr. 1st, 1929. C. M. Bau, Mrs. E. M. Bernard, Mrs.

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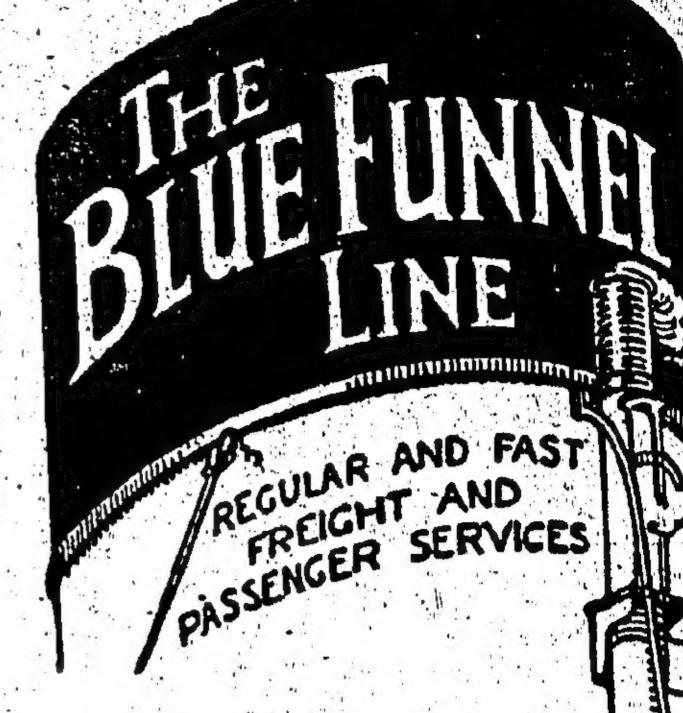
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from reserve, has gone muster.

Swanson, from reserve, has gone in the subject. Swanson, from reserve, has gone in the subject.

Steele, second officer, Hsin Peking. Mr. S. This cruise will be headed by prior to steamer's arrival but carthe Past President of the San ried on from port to port to the has gone second officer, Liangehow.

Francisco Chamber of Commerce, final port of call to which the option Mr. J. H. Daniel, from reserve, has gong second officer, Kiangsu.

officer, Yingchow.

Mr. M. Byrne, second officer, Soochow, has gone second officer, Anhui. Mr. S. S. Marr, from reserve, has gone second officer, Soochow. Mr. J. R. Forater, chief officer,

Klan, has gone chief officer, Sinklang. Mr. J. G. Smart, chief officer, Sinkinng, has gone chief officer, Kian. Mr. R. B. Wallace, third ongineer officer, Ichang, is on reserve. Mr. D F. Strather has been appointed third engineer officer, lehang.

Mr. A. Jeffrey, chief engineer officer. Taming, has gone chief engineer officer, Chekiang, Mr. R. D. Thomp-son, chief engineer officer, Chekiang, has gone chief engineer, officer, Tam-

Mr. M. W. W. McNeill, chief enofficer, Kintang, has gone chief engineer officer, Fengtien. Mr. J. W. E. Tonkin, from reserve, has gone second engineer officer,

Kanting.

Mr. R. B. Peck, chief engineer officer, Chinkiang, has gone chief engineer officer, Kinting. Mr. A. L. Honnor, second engineer officer, Kinting, has gone acting chief enginner officer, Chinkiang.

Mr. P. Lewis, third engineer officer, C. N. Co., has resigned, Mr. E. J. Thomson, from reserve,

has gone third officer, "Mausang. Mr. A. B. Osmond, from reserve, has gone chief officer, Hopsang. Mr. II. G. Goddard, chief officer, Hopsang, is on reserve.

Captain R. Tully, of the Siangwo, is on Home leave. Captain D. Christie, from Home leave, has gone master

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Mr. Charles C. Moore, who was extends. President of the Panama Pacific Mr. N. McMillan, second officer, International Exposition. Mr. goods are to be left in the Godowns, Yingchow, has gone second officer Moore has had many contacts where they will be examined on any Kiungchow. Mr. J. W. Smith, second with foreign countries and the Tuesdays and Fridays between the officer, Kiungchow, has gone second trip itself has been arranged by hours of 10.45 a.m.and noon within

The party will be making sightseeing and shore excursions" under the aegis of the American Express Co., and they hope to meet on board the Malolo local merchants and others who have business and other matters to discuss.

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The Empress of Canada remained at Southampton a few days before sailing for Quebec and back again, and she was then to commence a voyage to New York and thence to Vancouver, where she will change crews with the Empress of France, which as been taking her place on the Pacific service while the re-engining has been

carried out. · Capt. J. Gillies, C.B.E., general manager of the Canadian Pacific, Steamships, Ltd., stated in an interview that the Empress of Canada was re-engined with a view to increasing her speed to 21 knots, but on trials run on August 7 and 8 she averaged 22.4 knots, and met the builders' guarantees as regards speed and consumption in every detail.

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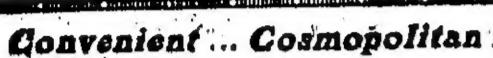
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KWANGSI REBELS' SURRENDER?

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afterwards decamped hinterland .- Reuter.

Later Reports.

Hankow, Oct. 9. Latest news from upriver indicates that all is quiet, the revolters having gone inland. It is revealed that during the Ichang affair Shao Wan-shun went aboard the gunboat Weishen, from where he "directed operations against the mutineers." It is expected Shac will return here as soon as possible to report on the situation to the local authorities.

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A General Attack.

Canton, Oct. 9: tong at Wuchow on October 7, a talle and face over a white satin | Pact, but have announced to the military conference was held that dress with a veil of white; tulle world that we are going to apply evening at the branch, headquar- and a lace cap caught up with it to our practical policy and use ters of the 8th Route Army, where the officers and staff of Gen. Chan are now being accommodated. is said that orders were issued to land and naval forces to move forward on the . 8th and 9th to begin operations against the Kwangsi insurgents. According to press information obtained from the headquarters of the 62nd Division yesterday, the troops of this division have been ordered to advance overland from Yung-hui to Tang-yuan, and that those of tha 59th Division will move up river to Chum-kiang, with instructions to act jointly with the baskets with tea roses and mai

The general attack is experted upper districts of Wuchow, where the troops are to be concentrated. salmon pink gladiolas. The 60th Division under the command of General Tsoi Ting-kai have also been ordered to advance to a certain point from which they will attack the rebels in three directions. It is also learned that the forces of General Yang Tingfei who are at present at Luichow are under orders to move towards Chumchow from which pany's wharf at 4.30 p.m. to speed against the rebels at Nanning. It. honeymoon. They left by the s.s. is said that the forces will meet Taishan for Hongkong en route at Kwei-ping and Kwei-yang at a for Cheung Chau, where the certain date. The districts vaca- honeymoon will be spent. ted by General Yang Ting-fei's. Kwangtung forces,

Control of Wuchow.

control of the 63rd Division, ac- residents. cording to the order of the Commander-in-Chief: General Li Yangking, commander of the 63rd Division, upon receipt of the above order, has given instructions to his command for transhipment to Wuchow.

"Yesterday morning the brigade under the command of Brigadier General Wong Chut-man were ordered to assemble at the East Parade Ground to receive an ad- FAMOUS GUIDE KILLED dress by General Li, while" the brigade under the command of Brigadier General Wong Tingching this morning were also given an address by the General.

After the departure of this Division, which has been protecting Canton, the safety of the city will be placed in the hands of the dis- an escape from death while climbtrict militia and police. Other ing the Dent Blanche (14,318 regiments will be assigned to co- feet) yesterday morning. operate with these two units in seven thousand.

18th Division, which marched tourists and a guide, who were down from Kuikang under the also all roped together, command of General Tan Taoyan, arrived at Nam Hung on the reached the spot known as the 8th and are awaiting further ins- Grand Gendarme, a stone, which tructions from headquarters .-Canton News Agency.

PEOPLE WHO PREFER TO FLY.

BUSINESS MEN, ACTORS AND AMBASSADORS.

Paris, Aug. 21. ing 180 passengers with six tons sustained a nasty wound in the of luggage and six cwt. of mail. head and had a bruised knee,

bassadors, doctors, and jockeys, was one of the best known guides while well-known people who pre- in Zermatt. fer to fly whenever convenient are Lord Melchett, Sir Walter Gibbons, Hylton with all his band and their music hall, cinema, and stage ing number are using the six stars, including Pola Negri, Gaby | routes

Morlar, and Rosle Dolly. The popularity of flying is usually in the category of luxuries, greatest among Americans, follow- from lobsters and fruit to raceed by English, Germans, and horses and jewellery. Some big Japanese. As for the French it firms are beginning to send their perform has been a hard fight as always products abroad in a special type causes.

A PRETTY CANTON WEDDING.

MISS D. PAGET MARRIED TO MR. L. WERNER.

POPULAR RESIDENTS.

Shameen, Oct. 9. A very pretty wedding was celebrated here to-day on the occasion of the marriage of Miss Dorothy Paget, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Souders Paget, Mr. Ludwig Werner, only son

The wedding was celebrated in A representative from Ho Chien the beautiful home of the bride's has arrived here, with a request mother, at Paak Hok Tung, at for ammunition and supplies, so 2 "olclock this afternoon. Dr. that the anti-"Ironaldea" expedi- A.J. Risher performing the coretion can be pushed forward mony! The house was beautifully decorated and formed a most fitting setting to an really lovely each other. anibbox.i

The bride, who was given away white chain of love and maiden hitherto.

hair fern. Miss Marion Lockwood was the maid of honour, and Miss Teddy Hunter and Miss Priscilla Thompson the train bearers. The main of honour wore a white organdie and lace over pale pink satin dress, and carried a bouquet of pink roses and maidenhair fern, while the little train bearers looked very by sweet in white organdie and lace over pale blue, carrying silver denhair fern.

The bride's mother were a beige to commence on October 10, in the georgette over beige crepe satin dress and carried a bouquet of vice.

Mr. F. Petersen attended the bridegroom as "best man." A very large number of guests was present at the house where reception was held after the ceremony, and many friends also assembled at the Hongkong, Canton and Macao Steamboat Comthe newly married couple on their

The young bride looked extremetroops will be occupied by the ly pretty in her going-away dress which consisted of a beiga. dress and cont with shoes stockings and hat to match.

After the advance of the above The great number of beautiful troops to the upper river districts, presents received by the young Wuchow and the places along the couple amply testified to their Fu River will come under the great popularity amongst Canton

> Prior to the ceremony at home of the bride's mother, civil ceremony was performed ac 10.20 in the morning by Dr. Jur. Wagner, Consul-General for Germany, at the German-Consulate in the Ka Nam Tong Building, Canton .- Our Own Correspondent.

FALLING STONE ACCIDENT.

Berne, Sept. 3. The British Alpine climber and aki expert, Mr. Richard Kay, had

Mr. Kay had set out with two the protection of Canton, bringing guides, Franz Taugwalder and up the total amount of forces to Alfred Aufdenglatten, and as they were approaching the top It is reported that the National they were passed by two English

> When Mr. Kay and his guides was probably detached by mischance by the first party, came bounding down the hillside and struck Taugwalder on the nape of the neck. He let go his hold, and fell down the precipice they

with him. The other guide jumped aside stone, which gave him sufficient of institutions since 1919 and had purchase to hold up his two once been certified. He had been comrades. After dragging them sent to F. Ward to be certified. The volume of air traffic at Le back, he found that Taugwalder

were skirting, dragging Mr. Kay

On the same day 23 aeroplanes . A relief column was able to arrived with 120 passengers, five reach the scene of the accident, tons of luggage, eight cwt. of mail. | and with great difficulty brought It has been observed that the in Mr. Kay and the body of the most regular air travellers are unfortunate Taugwalder, who was business men, actors, artists, am- the father of three children. He

Mr. Kay is well known in Zermatt, and one of the famous Prince Eric of Denmark, Jack ski jumps is called by his name. instruments and a number of but there are signs that an increas-

. The goods carried by air are to make them alter their habits, of transport, a sort of flying van.

ALLIED IN CAUSE OF WORLD PEACE.

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raised by the invitation, France's acceptance of which may be taken for granted .- Reuter.

London, Oct. 9. General Dawes, the American Ambassador, has left London for America. Reuter.

More Than Had Hoped.

Washington, Oct. 9. Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, interviewed by Reutor's correspondent, said: "I have achieved more than Mr. and Mrs. Werner, of Hamburg, I had hoped. One thing possible during the short wisit was to get into personal contact' with the President and to get a pronouncement that Anglo-American policy would be conducted on the assumption that war between us is impossible, and that our Navies would not come unto conflict with

"We have both reiterated "not Upon the arrival of Chan-Chai- by Mr. W. F. Gilman, wore white only our adhesion to the Peace orange blossom, and carried a it to reach agreements on subjects bouquet of white roses and a which have defied agreement

> "Consequently, I take to London a series of questions, all of which will now be the subject of study by the Departments concorned and between the Dominions and ourselves, for the purpose of reaching an agreement thereon.

> "This has been arrived at not for the purpose of dividing America and ourselves from the rest of the world, but rather to enable us to be more effective than ever in co-operating with other nations to establish the security of peace."-Reuter's American Ser-

HOSPITAL ORDERLY CHARGED.

PATENT'S DEATH AFTER - A STRUGGLE.

James Whitehead, aged 42, chief monitor at the Ministry of Pensions Hospital at Cosham, Hampshire, who had already been committed for trial on a coroner's warrant on a charge of manslaughter, appeared at Portsmouth Police Court yesterday charged with causing the death of Ralph Whitefield Gidden, aged 38, an exsoldier, of Raynes Park, who was a patient at the hospital.

Mr. Sefton Cohen appeared on behalf of the Public Prosecutor, and Whitehead was defended b Mr. J. D. Cassels, K.C., and Mr. St. John Hutchinson.

Mr. J. L. Pratt, on the instructions of the Treasury Solicitor, watched the proceedings on behalf of the Ministry of Pensions.

Mr. Cohen said that on June 11 Gidden was admitted to the Royal Portsmouth Hospital suffering from grave abdominal injury and died a

few hours later. It would be the case for the prosecution that on the previous day when Gidden was being transferred from G. to F: ward at the Cosham Hospital, Whitehead deliberately kicked him and so caused the injury which resulted in Gidden's death.

Gidden's Strength.

Dr. D. H. Paul, the medical superintendent of Cosham Hospital, said that the institution was for the reception of ex-Service men suffering from neurasthenia; and other mental disorders.

Whitehead was a man of sound qualification and a most capable and efficient monitor. He had no complaint against him of any kind

until this case came up. He had heard that before his removal to F. Ward Gidden had been quarrelsome. Also that he tried to catch imaginary things on the wall, and had attempted to set fire to his ward. He was a potential homicide and a man of great personal and twisted the rope round a strength. He had been in a series

Dr. F. H. Simpson said that Bourget reached a record on Satur- had been killed by the blow he Whitehead reported to him that in day, when 26 aeroplanes left carry. had received, while Mr. Kay had a struggle with Gidden, Orderly Lovell had received a kick in the stomach, and he (Whitehead) had been hit in the mouth by Gidden. Whitehead added that he did not think it necessary for Dr. Simpson to see Gidden, and that he had reported the occurrence to call at-

tention to Gidden's injuries.

Bruises on Eye and Hip. Dr. W. H. Allen, senior house surgeon at the Royal Portsmouth Hospital, said that Gidden when admitted was suffering from shock, and had bruises on the left eye and hip bone.

The cause of death was a perforated ulcer, and he considered that the perforation took place at the same time as the bruising. which was caused by violence. It was possible, he added, for the perforation to arise from natural

The case was adjourned.

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